

Ace Flier Backs  
King Government

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada's ace airman, Air Vice-Marshal Raymond Collishaw of Nanaimo, is back in his home province to visit relatives, to place his unstinting approval on the government's war record and to officiate at chairman of the Prime Minister's mass meeting in Vancouver tomorrow.

"I have been amazed and appalled upon returning home," Air Vice-Marshal Collishaw said in a statement issued today, "to learn that the men and women who organized Canada's magnificent war effort should be subjected to unmerited and unworthy abuse and condemnation."

Lt.-Col. Chambers  
Arrives On Coast

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lt.-Col. Alan Chambers, D.S.O., arrived in Vancouver by plane today and was met by his wife and son. He will remain in Vancouver until after Prime Minister King's visit tomorrow.

Col. Chambers, seeking re-election in Nanaimo as a Liberal candidate, returned from overseas to participate in the campaign leading up to the June 11 federal general election.

(See additional story, Page 11)

1-Man Car Inquiry

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Public Utilities Commission will reopen its hearing on the proposed operation of one-man streetcars on the Grandview-Fourth Avenue line in Vancouver.

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman, announced today the commission has set May 28 for the hearing of new evidence by the Street Railwaymen's Union (A.F.L.).

May Ease Up Rules

OTTAWA (CP)—Arthur MacNamara, director of National Selective Service, said this afternoon he expected an announcement of relaxations applicable to women would be made tomorrow.

Women now are required to obtain permits from a selective service office before taking jobs.

New Brigadier

OTTAWA (CP)—Promotion of Lt.-Col. H. P. Bell-Irving, 32, of Vancouver, to the rank of acting brigadier, was announced today by the Defence Department in a series of appointments.

Brig. Bell-Irving is officer commanding the Seaforths of Canada, and has been actively associated with the regiment since 1933.

Crown Appeal Lost

VANCOUVER (CP)—Appeal by the Crown from the acquittal by a B.C. Supreme Court jury of Graham S. Fleming on a charge of assaulting a police officer in Victoria last Dec. 13, was dismissed today by the Court of Appeal.

That tribunal also refused the appeal of Ernest Watson from his conviction by Judge H. H. Shandley in Victoria on a charge of stealing a wallet, for which he was sentenced to two years.

King's Birthday June 14

OTTAWA (CP)—Announcement that June 14 is to be celebrated in Canada as the King's 49th birthday was contained in an extra edition of the Canada Gazette issued today.

Irish Times Says World Sees  
De Valera In First-Class Blunder

DUBLIN (CP)—The Irish Times said today that Premier de Valera of Eire was diplomatically correct in expressing condolences to the German minister on Hitler's reported death, but "from the broader point of view of Ireland's relations with the victorious powers it was a first-class blunder."

The newspaper, however, took issue with Prime Minister Churchill's Sunday speech criticizing Eire's stand in the war.

Mr. de Valera will broadcast Wednesday at 11:10 p.m. (2:10 p.m. P.D.T.), when he may reply to the British leader.

Chiding Mr. Churchill, the Irish Times said it was "an open secret that the Irish army throughout the war worked in fairly close co-operation with the British general staff."

"We have an uneasy feeling that possibly he (Mr. Churchill) went just a little too far," the said.

# Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 106 NO. 114

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1945—14 PAGES

Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity—Wednesday: Mostly fair and mild. Monday's temperature: Min. 47; Max. 66. Sunshine—8 hours 12 minutes. Rainfall: .04 inch. Victoria has over 400 hours more sunshine than other coast cities, less than half the rainfall.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Germans Warned to Look for Himmler

Canadian Commander Thanks His Men



With the victory over Germany clinched by that country's unconditional surrender, Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, commander of the 1st Canadian Army, assembled his headquarters staff, as pictured above, and expressed his thanks for their loyalty and efforts during tremendous months between D-Day and V-E Day.

### Most Canadian Army Equipment Planned To Be Left In Europe

By ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY (CP)—Practically all Canadian army equipment will be left in Europe, it was learned here today.

Troops returning home will take over personal kit with them and may not even carry back rifles and other small arms.

Equipment such as artillery, trucks and cars will be sent to turn-in depots at Antwerp and Hamburg. This turn-in program starts with medium guns and as the troops leave Holland to return to Canada vehicles will be turned in gradually.

It is not definitely known what will be the final disposition of Canadian equipment, although it is believed some will be used to arm the re-formed Belgian and Dutch forces and those of other liberated countries. Some also is earmarked for China.

The Canadian Far East force will get new U.S. equipment when it is concentrated on the Canadian or U.S. west coast.

#### To Fly Lancasters Back to Canada

LONDON (CP)—A move is on foot whereby Canadian bomber crews now in the United Kingdom will fly back to Canada some 160 Canadian-built Lancasters no longer needed here because of the end of the war in Europe, it is understood.

Those which have surrendered include one brought into Cape May, N.J., one in a Canadian port (Shelburne, N.S.); one in Newfoundland and 18 in British ports.

Four others are in the hands of U.S. naval escorts and are being brought to U.S. ports. Ten are being taken to British ports.

The naval spokesman said it was believed there are up to 20 others still at sea which have not yet indicated their intentions.

While the plan has not been

yet decided upon definitely, it is reported under discussion on the "highest possible" level in London and Ottawa.

The Canadian bomber group of the R.A.F. bomber command has been standing down since the week before V-E Day. British members have been posted away, and now some Canadian airmen are said to be taking Atlantic flight training at a west country airfield in preparation for a possible home-bound ocean crossing.

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The year 1931 was an exceptionally healthy one in the United States and Canada, according to life insurance records, which show the lowest death rate on record for that year.

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Experienced Observer of War  
Says 3 Enemies Faced In Germany

This story, reporting on conditions in Germany and sizing up the job ahead of the occupation armies, was written by a veteran Associated Press correspondent who has seen the effects of war in Russia, Poland, Italy and France.

By DANIEL DE LUCE  
WITH U.S. OCCUPATION  
FORCES ON THE RHINE (AP)—Three great enemies face the conqueror on German soil—hunger, disease and the repulsive spirit of a warlike race.

In sharing the task of occupation with other Allied powers, the United States indefinitely has committed armies totaling approximately 400,000 men.

Long-term occupation is regarded as a necessity by some high American officers, "if we don't want another war in 20 years."

In touring by jeep hundreds of miles from the shell-pocked frontier zone where the first American Military Government was set up last September to the green heartland where the enemy surrendered came this month, a Germany of razor-sharp contrasts

and blunt contradictions is bared.

Rural life is almost normal.

In the cities and towns there is paralysis if not chaos.

A vast stretch of the left bank

of the Rhine is marked off with barbed wire behind which lies the equipment of two German armies.

On the other side, German families picnic daily, looking at the scene across the river as though it were a light-hearted comedy.

Beuel and Bendorf are towns

30 miles apart. In the former, 12

members of the Nazi party have

been working in the municipal

government but are being fired.

In the latter, an estimated 1,000

Communists who survived 14

years of Hitlerism, are becoming

active.

All day long, beside the broad

highways traveled by the hosts

of the U.S. army vehicles, Ger

man children smile and wave at

the passing men in khaki. Some

make the "V" sign.

BOY, 12, ARRESTED

At Losheim, a boy of 12 was

arrested for burying a pistol, am

munition and a bust of Hitler in

his backyard.

Cologne and Essen are twin

monuments of rubble to Allied air power. The inhabitants hopefully sprinkle grass seeds on heaps of debris—if the grass grows, it will keep down the summer dust.

Yet streetcars are running again in Essen and the Krupp family interests are scheming how to get back to producing steel. Cologne manufacturers are clamoring to reopen their re-paired factories.

I have seen the devastation of war in Russia and Poland, Italy and France. The physical destruction in western Germany is not impressive. It is spectacular in numerous cases, but it is not the tearing out of a nation's vitals which the Ukraine, for example, endured.

Yet streetcars are running again in Essen and the Krupp family interests are scheming how to get back to producing steel. Cologne manufacturers are clamoring to reopen their re-paired factories.

Written for The Canadian Press

By Fit-Lt. Red Farah, R.C.A.F.

LONDON—Dublin, Eire capital, was an Irish stew of mixed

and conflicting passions for three

days following the announcement

last week of Germany's sur

render.

I arrived in Dublin Monday night, following an unofficial peace report, and one of the first things I saw was a gaily defiant parade of Trinity College students along Grafton Street, a main avenue.

They were celebrating victory and it was the shenanigans by these high-spirited schoolboys, many of whom were from Northern Ireland and other places outside Eire, that provoked demonstrations in the neutral capital.

The students hung the Union

flag from a window of the college. A crowd gathered. Anti

British factions protested and

heaved stones. A group of them

rushed the building and tore

down the flag.

In a large downtown restaur

ant Monday evening, many pro

Allied parties booked tables to

celebrate one triumph. British

French and U.S. national an

thems were sung, but some pat

rons remained sitting silent

throughout.

Anti-British passers-by outside,

hearing "God Save the King" being sung, tried to force their

way in and shouted abuse at the

celebrants. Doormen and waiters

held them out. Later some

crashed through the plate glass

front. No one was hit.

No reports of serious injuries

were received. The diarist in the

Irish Times commented, however,

that undoubtedly many people

woke up half alive and wished

they were dead. Stocks of strong

drink in Dublin were ample for

both factions.

The disturbances spread Mon

day night to the British repre

sentative's office and to the U.S.

Consulate, where windows were

broken.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights

I saw expectant, curious crowds

massing about College Green, but

Dublin police seemed to have

the situation under control.

Kennedy Did Not

Consult A.P. Chiefs

NEW YORK (CP)—The Asso

ciated Press said that Edward

Kennedy, AP war correspond

ent, whose accreditation at Supreme

Headquarters was revoked Mon

day on a charge of breach of

confidence in breaking prematu

rely the story of the signing of

the German surrender, had sent

the following statement to New

York:

"The decision to send the news

that Germany had surrendered

was made wholly by myself with

out consultation with the New

York office of the Associated

Press without explanation of the

conditions under which I was send

ing it."

Lift Restrictions

On Bus Routes

OTTAWA (CP)—Munitions

Minister Howe announced Mon

day night that the transit con

troller's restrictions on the sched

ules and routes of bus opera

tion has been removed to help meet

the steadily growing demand for

public transportation.

"Operators will be able to re

move their routes and schedules pre

viously restricted, and to extend

their routes to areas inadequately

served, subject, of course, to pro

vincial regulations," said Mr.

Howe.

The relaxations were in line

with a policy begun last July,

when the 50-mile limit on bus op

eration was removed, the Minis

ter said.

Mormon President

Grant Dies at 88

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Heber

J. Grant, 88-year-old president of

the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon)

Church, died Monday night at the

family home where he had been

under treatment several weeks.

That he was seriously ill was dis

closed by church authorities only

Monday.

Death was attributed to causes

incident to old age.

Grant, a native of Salt Lake

City, was elevated to the Mormon

presidency in 1918. The council

of Twelve Apostles becomes gov

erning body of the church and the

council president, George Al

bert Smith, 75, becomes acting

head of the entire church. The

council will choose the new pres

ident later.

All seven presidents of the

church, since it was founded by

Joseph Smith, were elevated

from head of the council, but the

practice is not mandatory under

Mormon procedure.

Dublin Suffers  
Severe Headache  
After V-E Day

Written for The Canadian Press

By Fit-Lt. Red Farah, R.C.A.F.

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## Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press Foreign News  
Analyst

A lot of folk on the Allied home fronts will breathe easier as the result of Gen. Eisenhower's blunt announcement that he regrets instances in which senior United States officers treated captured Nazi and German officials on a "friendly enemy" basis in dire violation of his orders, and that he has taken drastic measures to assure termination of these errors forthwith.

The Allied press is making it amply clear that we want no coddling of the enemy. We tried it with the Kaiser's gang a generation ago and paid the awful price. Now we want the scalps not only of Nazi officials but of the German military command, all of whom are guilty of war crimes.

There is no such thing as a "friendly enemy" in the Allied lexicon of this war. One of the main Allied objectives has been the extermination of Nazism. But the thing doesn't stop there. We also have had as a prime aim the destruction of Prussian militarism, which has been the mainspring of aggression in Europe for generations.

Every one of the German high command is part of this Prussian machine, and it is no use for the generals to try to hide behind the excuse that they are merely soldiers and have been taking effects.

orders from Hitler. They are playing the "friendly enemy" part for all it's worth as they surrender, but that doesn't fit in with the statement of Messrs. Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin after the Yalta Conference earlier this year:

"It is our inflexible purpose to destroy German militarism and Nazism . . . (and to) break up for all time the German general staff that has repeatedly contrived the resurgence of German militarism."

That is what we have been fighting for. And that's why sections of the British press are demanding that Grand Admiral Doenitz, and German generals claiming authority in parts of the Reich, be thrown into concentration camps. It is not safe to leave these professional war-mongers free—now or after the return to normal times. They must in some way be "liquidated" from the life of Germany, or they will start their devilry again.

PARIS (AP)—Paul Reynaud, last free Premier of France, is demanding Marshal Petain and Gen. Maxime Weygand be brought to trial in order to bring out "the whole truth of France's capitulation" to the Germans.

"I am here to give witness against Petain," he said.

Everybody would like to know the facts of 1940," the former Premier said in an interview, "and I am willing to bring them forth."

He asserted the trial would be valuable because Marshal Petain and Gen. Weygand were heroes of the First Great War and many people are loyal to them.

"Why didn't the Government

To Speak at Trials



PAUL REYNAUD

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"Why didn't the Government

## All Canadians Except Those In Occupation Force Home By Yule

By ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY (CP)—All Canadian troops in Holland and Germany, except the Canadian occupation force of 25,000 men and 15,000 reinforcements, are expected to be in the Dominion by Christmas.

This was learned Monday, along with these other facts:

1. Canada will be represented in the joint Allied occupation of Berlin by a brigade group which will leave shortly and remain about a month.

2. Gen. Crerar, who led the 1st Canadian Army to Victory, will retire from the army after he returns to Canada, probably in August.

3. The Canadian Far East Force will be organized on American lines, will use United States equipment and will serve with the U.S. forces. Announcement of the commander may be made before long, although a definite choice is not believed made as yet.

4. Commander of the Canadian occupation force is expected to be named in a few days.

5. By a system of cross-posting

of France move to Britain like the governments of Holland and Belgium?" he was asked.

"I wanted that," Mr. Reynaud replied, "but no one else did."

from one unit to another, it will be possible for each unit returning home to be composed as fully as possible of men who came from the geographic area where the formation was mobilized.

### REPRESENTATIVE GROUP

The brigade group to join in occupying Berlin is representative of Canada and the Army. The three infantry regiments are the Royal Edmontonians, veterans of Sicily and Italy, Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal, A Dieppe formation, which also fought in northwest Europe, and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders of Hamilton, Ont., which also fought in the bitter northwest Europe campaign.

This brigade will be under command of headquarters of the 1st Infantry Brigade, led by Brig. J. N. B. (Des) Smith of Ottawa and London, Ont. It includes representative units from every division and formation.

As for the homeward movement, the latest survey indicates the army plans to send 15,000 men home in June and 25,000 a month thereafter.

The movement of long-service men with well over 150 points under the reallocation and demobilization point system and movement home of volunteers for the Far East force should be completed by the end of July.

### ON DRAFT BASIS

The movement of long-service personnel will be carried out by a draft basis and after July 1 units will return as units. The veteran 1st Canadian division, which fought in the Mediterranean and was transferred to northwestern Europe in February, will return as a division and all its units should be on ships at United Kingdom ports sometime in August, prepared to sail.

Then other units of other divisions will return as units, filled with men from their own areas under the cross-posting system which will be worked out over the next few weeks and months.

First headquarters to melt away will be those of the 1st and 2nd Corps and then Army headquarters will be whittled down.

Canadian military headquarters in London also is among those to disappear.

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4 TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1945

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by  
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One year in advance, \$5; six months in advance, \$2.50;  
three months in advance, \$2; less than three months,  
\$1 per month.

**IN ITALIAN HANDS**

**THE COMPLETE LIBERATION OF ITALY**  
Italy poses problems which can only be finally settled by the peace terms imposed upon her. She has a provisional government and this government is functioning to the best of its ability under conditions which are difficult to appreciate by those who have but small knowledge of the differences which exist among the Italian people themselves. These differences are now accentuated by Italy's liberation through which the north is brought into direct relation once more with the south.

Moreover Italy's relations with Yugoslavia constitute the dynamite in the final settlement. Yugoslavia may claim Trieste by conquest, Italy claims Trieste by historic association with that former Austrian port on the Adriatic. Trieste is directly across the Gulf of Venice at the head of the Adriatic and the province of Giulia in which Trieste is situated, forms a natural geographical boundary to Yugoslavia, being in the shape of a peninsula jutting into the Adriatic and flanking the Italian province of Venetia. On the eastern side of this peninsula directly across from Trieste is the port of Fiume, of which the poet D'Annunzio took possession against the clauses of the Treaty of Versailles and the Covenant of the League of Nations. Self-determination was the fly in the ointment of peace after the last war; but drawing deductions from previous experience, it is unlikely to be exercised for a long time after peace is finally made for Italy.

In fact for a considerable time to come the peace to be imposed on Italy may be held in abeyance, until her government is permanently established again on the firm foundations of Italian unity. What was achieved in the past by Mazzini, Garibaldi, and Cavour can be accomplished again, if the Italians can once get their feet firmly established on the road to economic recovery and political sanity. If the free determination of the people in a form of government best suited to their necessities of the present can be attained, and the self-determination of their geographical boundaries can be restrained by a common-sense appreciation of their relations with their neighbors, they will quickly recuperate from the disease of Fascism, which was largely based on the slogans of the past to achieve a fabled glory in the future.

Their freedom has been restored to them mainly through the efforts of the very nations they helped to deprive of freedom. France, Spain, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, all have much to forgive. And in the area of the Mediterranean it seems exceedingly difficult to forget. But they are part of a great Latin block and if they can lead the way domestically in the creation of a real spirit of good will instead of in the tradition of the vendetta, the roads opened by their great patriots of the last century should not be hard to follow.

**PROPHESY AND HOPE**

IT MAY BE DIFFICULT FOR CANADIANS, with clear, tragic memories of the depredations of U-boat wolf packs to follow the recommendation of Prime Minister Churchill to forget bitterness against Eire in the memory of the shining heroism of southern Irishmen who played so gallant a part in the forces of the United Nations. It may be hard for such Canadians to forget the difficulties of combatting the undersea menace compounded by Eamon de Valera's hostile neutrality which handicapped protection of the sea lanes bringing food, materials of war and Canadian men of the forces to the European theatre. But if Mr. Churchill can banish that bitterness with the solace provided by the record of many Irishmen of valor, it should not be impossible for people of the Dominion to follow a similar course. To the Canadian born, at least, there will be less of the tradition of ill-will and misfortune which has marked the uneasy relationships which have existed between the older countries. But they will have more than an academic interest in what Mr. de Valera may say tomorrow to the Dail.

For Mr. Churchill, the position was more aggravated. There was restraint in his words:

"Owing to the action of Mr. de Valera . . . the approaches which the southern Irish ports and airfields could so easily have guarded were closed by the hostile aircraft and U-boats. This was indeed a deadly moment in our life, and if it had not been for the loyalty and friendship of northern Ireland, we should have been forced to close our ports with Mr. de Valera or perish forever from the earth."

That was a condition he had foreseen and on which he had placed himself on record. Speaking on the Eire Bill, on May 5, 1938, he set forth his position unequivocally. Said he, in part:

"I am not going to argue, although it should not be excluded, that these ports will fall into the hands of an enemy-power . . . But it seems to me that the danger which has to be considered, and which ought not to be excluded, is that Ireland might be neutral."

Mr. Churchill saw the future quite clearly on that day in May seven years ago. He pointed to the dangers entailed in the loss of all concessions in the strategic Irish ports, in the event of renewed U-boat warfare. It

was natural that he should mention last Sunday, with some pride, the restraint and poise with which the British government had declined to lay violent hands on the southern Irish authorities.

But where does Eire find itself now, in a world reshaping itself along lines in which first consideration will be given to friends?

**STRENGTHEN STAFF**

**EARLIER EXPRESSIONS OF SATISFACTION** which greeted the City School Board's announced intention of lending greater emphasis to physical education will be echoed again in public response to the most recent appointments to that important department of Victoria High School. The new additions, one an Olympic performer, and the other a young woman with an exceptionally well-rounded training in her chosen field, will add strength to the staff for the intensified program that has been planned.

It has not been easy for the school authorities to give thoroughly adequate attention to physical education during the war years. Loss of suitable staff to the services and the absorption of time in activities associated with war have placed a heavy burden on those who remained to carry on and have, to a degree, thrust general P.T. work into the background.

The acquisition of Miss Joan Langdon, outstanding Canadian swimmer of Vancouver, and of Miss Margaret A. Lifton, Victoria, should fill out the staff required for work among the girls. They should be of particular value, not only because of their abilities as instructors, but because of the personality leadership they can impart to the groups which come under them.

Until men return from the services, there may be a little difficulty in building up the masculine side of the staff to its required strength for games and sport. In the meantime, those who have been shouldering the load will carry on.

**—BY ANY OTHER NAME**

**CAPTURED WAR CRIMINAL HERMANN GOERING** is reported to have mopped his brow when correspondents last week asked him what he intended to do in the way of justifying his statement that if the Allies ever bombed Berlin, "my name is Meyer."

The bemuddled blimp need not concern himself about a name change. Hermann Goering by any other name would still smell like Hermann Goering. And there are too many decent little Meyers in this world to stigmatize them by his association.

**AFTER THE BIG JOB**

**THE PRESENT CONTRIBUTION BY CANADA** to the occupational troops in Germany is said to be 25,000 men backed by 15,000 reinforcements. In due course when the occupation of Germany is turned over to the Security Council of the United Nations, the numbers of Canadians employed will probably be in proportion to the numbers contributed by Canada to the International Police Force. Exactly how that police force is to be composed and in what places it will function remains to be decided by the Security Council. The rotation of service is indicated by the 15,000 reinforcements for the first 25,000. There will also be a special contingent of veteran troops to occupy Berlin as a token force for about a month.

A new commander for the occupational forces is to be named and General Crerar who has, without a break, commanded the Canadians from the landing in France to the clean-up in Holland, is expected to retire in August on his return to Canada. He has done a magnificent job for which his countrymen are profoundly grateful. The troops under his command included several British regiments and the manner in which they combined to hold "Monty's" left flank, makes General Crerar one of the outstanding commanders of the war. The Canadians had one of the toughest of all assignments, as after sweeping through Normandy they became almost amphibious troops earning the designation of "Water Rats," which, considering the accomplishments of the 8th Army Desert Rats, was about as high an accolade as could be bestowed on any army in the field.

General Crerar led his "Water Rats" to victory. Long will they remember him and honor him for the greater leader he has proved himself to be.

**UNCUTUS PERFECTION**

**NOW GERMANY HAS COLLAPSED**, amid the deafening crash of the ruins of Bismarck's empire, and the clouds of dust that rise to obscure the horizons of its future, the practical necessities of European reconstruction become a hodge-podge of conflicting passions and prejudices. In our far removal from the actualities of this chaos we nevertheless experience the confusion that is inevitable among those who are its victims. If things do not seem to emerge momentarily disguised with all the trappings of law and order; if the ruthlessness of hunger, and the primitive will to live, prescribe the path of Hitler's Third Reich; if for some time there can be no other than strictly military rule, there is no reason for jumping to conclusions that the policies being followed are futile and that we shall lose the peace in winning the war.

The easiest way to lose the peace is to meander among the fertile fields of illusion. It is pleasant to admire the beautiful flowers of conviction but not so pleasant to gather them and find they smell of nothing but prejudice. The world is not going to suffer so much from the ghostly victims of Hitler's ghastly prison camps, as it is from the living panaceas of an unctuous perfusion.

"I am not going to argue, although it should not be excluded, that these ports will fall into the hands of an enemy-power . . . But it seems to me that the danger which has to be considered, and which ought not to be excluded, is that Ireland might be neutral."

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**Walter Lippmann**

SAN FRANCISCO.

**HIGH POLITICS AT SAN FRANCISCO**

WITH M. MOLOTOV and Mr. Eden gone, we are at the end of a phase and we can begin to see more clearly what has been happening.

The death of President Roosevelt has had a profound effect on this conference. For Roosevelt was his own Secretary of State. It was he who determined foreign policy. When he agreed to call the San Francisco Conference, and when he appointed the delegation, it was supposed that Mr. Stettinius and the Congressional leaders would confine themselves to translating the Dunbar Oaks proposals into a charter which would be acceptable to the Senate and to the public opinion of the world. It was assumed, as a matter of course, that vital matters of foreign policy, particularly those touching the wartime alliance, would continue to be firmly in the hands of President Roosevelt, and would be handled, as in the past, with Churchill and Stalin. Nothing was further from the original intention than to commit the shaping and management of the highest issues of foreign policy to the San Francisco Conference.

Yet owing to President Roosevelt's death, this unforeseen and unintended thing has happened. As a result our delegates and their advisers, who were fairly well prepared to work out the charter, have found themselves called upon to improvise in the realm of high policy—in regard to our relations with the British Commonwealth and Empire, the Soviet Union, Pan-America, and the Far East.

**THE WORK** on the charter proceeds well enough. But international relations have suffered, not disastrously or irreparably, but still they have become confused. Messrs. Molotov, Eden, and Stettinius have a very different relationship among themselves, and to their own governments, than had Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt. This has become quite evident here. It is most evident in the extraordinary alteration of roles which has taken place since Roosevelt's death.

While he was alive, Roosevelt kept the United States in the position of mediator and stabilizer between the British Empire and the Soviet Union. How well he maintained this position was shown by his critics, who charged him one day with being in Churchill's pocket and the next with being in Stalin's. Actually he was never in the pocket of either. He had a clear understanding of the fact that there are many real conflicts of interest between Britain and Russia, that there are no conflicts of vital interest between Britain and America, or between Russia and America, and that therefore the true American interest and policy was to conciliate, mediate, and stabilize in the zones of difficulty between the British Empire and the Russian Empire.

This, he realized, was a feasible policy for the United States because British and American security are so deeply linked, and because Russian reconstruction and her internal tranquillity are so closely connected with the power and the need of the United States to export capital goods.

**BUT HERE** in San Francisco the mediator position of the United States has been lost temporarily, drifted into the position where America and Russia appear to be the two great protagonists. This will have to be righted not only in the interest of Soviet-American relations but in the interest, no less, of Anglo-American relations. For they are sure to deteriorate badly if the United States becomes a partisan, rather than the detached and restraining partner, in the Anglo-Soviet difficulties which reach from the Balkans to Persia.

These are issues of high politics which cannot be dealt with successfully by improvisation in the limelight of a conference like this one, and by men so overwhelmed with the details of committee meetings, press conferences, and extraneous matters, that they cannot reflect upon them calmly and clearly.

The loss of Roosevelt has upset the delicate balance within the councils of the Big Three. The membership of this conference has aggravated the imbalance. For the European continent is under-represented here, not only in numbers as compared with the Western Hemisphere and the British nations and dependencies, but also in authority and force. France is only beginning to play the part which she is destined to play in world politics. The greater part of Europe is either not present here at all, or it is represented by provisional governments which have not yet obtained a mandate from their peoples.

**YET FRANCE** and the principal liberated countries of the continent have the same vital interest as the United States—to be the mediators and stabilizers between the Soviet Union and the rest of the world. This was made very clear in the vote on the Soviet request for delay in admitting Argentina. In that vote the European countries, led by M. Spaak of Belgium, made their real interest very clear. It is to bridge the differences between the Soviets and the western world. Europe had few votes that momentous day, and they could not halt the great steamroller of the American and British states. But Europe had the wisdom of the situation, and when our own foreign policy returns to the line which Roosevelt laid down for it, we shall have to turn to France and to Europe to restore the equilibrium which has been upset within the Big Three.

If free people desire some evil, why not boldly say so instead of talking about the big tax it will pay.

History of a successful magazine: Gives people something new and good and grows great; tries to play God and becomes a bogey.

**Letters to the Editor**

**PIGEONS**

The statements in your correspondent's letter in regard to the good behavior of pigeons are not true. In the first place people are not in the habit of complaining without reason.

A newcomer has installed his pigeons back of my garden and I can assure you they do land in it. They are very destructive and their refuse splashes windows and drying clothes in the area they circle about.

The method of shooting them off the garden is by throwing stones.

In these days of wireless, the statements about their usefulness are exaggerated. They are chiefly a hobby and should be in proper localities, not over people's gardens.

Having myself complained to the police, Mr. Alexander has nothing to fear. The pigeons can carry on.

H. WHITE,  
413 Wilson Street.

**REPLY TO MR. LUFT**

Mr. Luft, in his "comment" (May 9) on my letter (May 5) doesn't seem to realize that one should at least be logical in criticizing another's views. In no way does he break down my statement re Hayek. I said: As Hayek's contention that state control leads to Fascism was correct as regards Germany but not as regards socialist Russia; therefore, I stated: "Hayek can be wrong." Was it accident or design that caused Mr. Luft, in quoting me, to leave out the word 'can,' thereby changing my meaning? Mr. Luft shows disapproval of Soviet Russia. Perhaps if Trotsky was in Stalin's place he would be much happier. Mr. Luft's second paragraph is a gem. It needs little comment. He states, the success of Russia in the huge industrial machine they are building there is "with capital received from the exploitation of the privileged class." What is one to make out of that?

Mr. Luft's hostility to the idea of socialism in one country is unjustified. Socialism, like other isms, is, in the long run, subject to the principle of evolution. Russia did not wait on the rest of the world for her socialism, and, although it doesn't please Mr. Luft, Ivan certainly prefers it to Czarism. M. E. BIRD,

Patricia Bay.

**MORE FEMININE CANDIDATES**

Far in this federal election campaign, but one lone woman candidate has been nominated by the Progressive Conservative Party. All thinking women and many men consider this unsatisfactory. Today so many women are well informed on what constitutes good government and for the people there is no possible excuse for this shortsighted and selfish attitude. Until women are given recognition due them, all this pious shouting about a change for good government will vanish as chaff before the wind. When finally Conservatives

**DIGGON-MURBIN LTD.**  
**NEW ARRIVALS**  
Almost every day sees new arrivals in almost every department at what many people consider Victoria's most interesting store.  
**MARBLES**  
You back again. Real glass marbles.  
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SCHOOL MASQUERADE TONIGHT

PRIZE FOR BEST COSTUME

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A SPECIAL PATENTED

PROCESS KEEPS KLEENEX

LUXURIOUSLY SOFT

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Only Kleenex has the

Serv-a-Tissue Box

Pull a Tissue

and up jumps another.

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Watch for Paramount's latest LITTLE LULU cartoon in technicolor at your favorite theatre.

many indeed equaling the fine courage of our illustrious men. Women only ask equal recognition.

In spite of all obstacles, women still have hope and courage to fight on till their day comes, and come it surely will.

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Relief from NEURITIC Pain

Don't suffer another day from the cruel torment of Neuritic, Rheumatic or Arthritic Pain. Get quick relief as soon as possible with T.R.C. T.R.C. Socially made to relieve Rheumatic Pain and Stiffness. Neuralgia, Lumbar, Sciatica. T.R.C. are sold by druggists everywhere. 50c, \$1. T

# Spencer's Store News for Wednesday A.M.

STORE HOURS  
9 a.m. till 5 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
9 a.m. till 1 p.m.



## NEW SHIPMENT Smart Loose Cover Fabrics

A shipment of fine cretonnes, together with plain color and stripe fabrics, ideally suitable for combination loose cover fabrics.

### BURMA

A fine quality Rufftex cretonne in beautiful designs. **3<sup>50</sup>**

### RUFTEX CRETONNE

50 inches wide, in attractive design. **2<sup>50</sup>**

### MEDFORD

50-inch woven fabric. Choice of seven plain colors. **2<sup>50</sup>**

LOOSE COVER for average chesterfield **52<sup>00</sup>**

LOOSE COVER for average chair **26<sup>00</sup>**

LOOSE COVER for average chesterfield **40<sup>00</sup>**

LOOSE COVER for average chair **20<sup>00</sup>**

### STRIPED COVERING

in four color combinations, yard

LOOSE COVER for average chesterfield **31<sup>00</sup>**

LOOSE COVER for average chair **15<sup>50</sup>**

—Drapery, Second Floor

### READY-TO-HANG Monks Cloth Draperies

**9<sup>75</sup>**  
PAIR

Waffle-weave monks cloth draperies in natural color ground trimmed with double brush trim of wine and rose, green and green, blue and blue, mahogany and coral, brown and orange. Complete with tie-bands; 48 inches wide, 7 feet long.

—Drapery, Second Floor

### USE SPENCER'S PURE PAINTS, ENAMELS and VARNISHES

To Put Your Home and  
Outbuildings in Good  
Condition

SPENCER'S (Diamond-S) HOUSE PAINT for all exterior  
decorating. All colors. **1.40** **1.45** **1.60**

Gallon **4.90** Quart **1.40** **1.45** **1.60**

Green and white **5.10** Quart **1.45** **1.45** **1.60**

SPENCER'S (DIAMOND-S) PORCH PAINT for veranda  
and steps. Three greys and tile red. **5.00** **1.45** **1.60**

Gallon **5.40** Quart **1.40** **1.45** **1.60**

Bright red-Gallon **5.40** Quart **1.40** **1.45** **1.60**

SPENCER'S (DIAMOND-S) OIL SHINGLE STAIN —  
Covers like paint on shingles, old or new, and on rough  
board fences. **2.35** **11.25** **12.50**

Greens, gallon **2.60** **5.00** **1.10**

SPENCER'S CRUSADER HOUSE PAINTS for exterior  
work. All colors, gallon **3.75** Quart **1.10**

SPENCER'S INTERIOR GLAZOL ENAMEL — Full gloss  
(4-hour dry). **7.25** **1.85** **55¢**

SPENCER'S INTERIOR FLOOR AND LINOLEUM ENAMEL —  
Hard wearing and dries in 4 hours. All colors. **5.25** **1.50** **45¢**

SPENCER'S FLOOR AND LINOLEUM VARNISH AND  
STAIN (4-hour dry). Withstands boiling water and will  
not turn white. **6.45** **1.70** **55¢**

Gallon **6.45** Quart **1.70** **55¢**

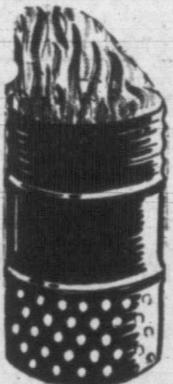
MONOSEAL INTERIOR ONE-COAT WALL PAINT —  
Quick-dry and washable. All colors. **3.70** **1.05**

SPENCER'S PURE KALSOMINE — Mix in warm water.  
5-lb. package **60¢**

—Paints, 619 View St.

### CLEAN UP THE YARD WITH AN INCINERATOR

Safe and  
Satisfactory **4<sup>50</sup>**



These incinerators are made from steel oil drums, 45-gallon size. They are punctured in sides and bottom to afford draft and are quite safe to use in the garden. They burn anything. They are not cumbersome and occupy very small space.

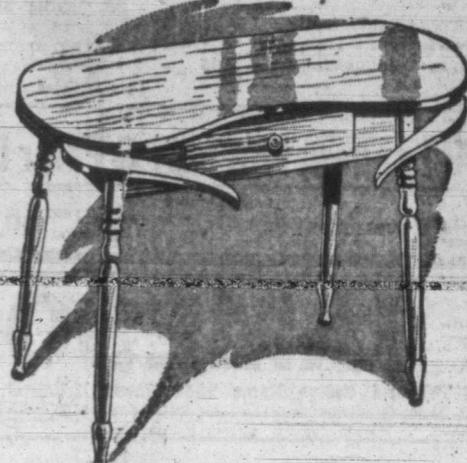
GET YOURS NOW —  
while the opportunity is  
yours.

PHONE ORDERS WILL BE GIVEN  
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—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

## Interesting Furniture Values

### KIDNEY DRESSING TABLE



Smart kidney-shaped vanity  
with nicely turned legs. Use-  
ful drawer and swing arms.  
Made of selected wood in a  
smooth sanded finish, ready  
for painting.

EACH **6<sup>90</sup>**

Stools to match, **2.20** each



### 3-Piece Steel Bed Outfit

★ Continuous post steel bed with strong filler rods, in rich  
walnut brown enamel finish.

★ All-steel, high-riser cable fabric spring.

★ Thick, soft cotton mattress with all-cotton filling. Covered in dur-  
able ticking. Diamond tufted. Heavy roll edge.

Available in 4.6, 4.0 and 3.3 widths **32<sup>50</sup>**

SECOND FLOOR

SPENCER'S FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

## Special Offerings for Wednesday Morning

### SPENCER'S MEATS

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY VALUES  
CASH AND CARRY

|                               |            |                                |            |
|-------------------------------|------------|--------------------------------|------------|
| WIENERS, small, lb.           | <b>25c</b> | COTTAGE ROLLS, tenderized, lb. | <b>43c</b> |
| MILD CHEESE, colored, per lb. | <b>34c</b> | COTTAGE CHEESE, per lb.        | <b>10c</b> |

### MEATS-AS CUT IN CASE

### RED BRAND AND COMMERCIAL BEEF

|                         |            |                             |            |                           |            |
|-------------------------|------------|-----------------------------|------------|---------------------------|------------|
| Blade Roasts, Beef, lb. | <b>20c</b> | Blade and Chuck Steaks, lb. | <b>21c</b> | Cross Rib Roasts, per lb. | <b>22c</b> |
| Rump Roasts, per lb.    | <b>35c</b> | Hamburger, fresh, lb.       | <b>16c</b> | Plate Beef, boiling, lb.  | <b>10c</b> |

|                    |            |                    |            |
|--------------------|------------|--------------------|------------|
| STEW BEEF, per lb. | <b>19c</b> | LEGS VEAL, per lb. | <b>37c</b> |
|--------------------|------------|--------------------|------------|

|                              |            |                     |            |
|------------------------------|------------|---------------------|------------|
| LIVER, Beef, sliced, per lb. | <b>25c</b> | PORK CHOPS, per lb. | <b>35c</b> |
|------------------------------|------------|---------------------|------------|

|                                     |            |                 |            |
|-------------------------------------|------------|-----------------|------------|
| ROLLED RIB ROASTS, Outside, per lb. | <b>32c</b> | Inside, per lb. | <b>42c</b> |
|-------------------------------------|------------|-----------------|------------|

|                     |            |                                    |            |
|---------------------|------------|------------------------------------|------------|
| SPARE RIBS, per lb. | <b>13c</b> | PICNICS, Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb. | <b>19c</b> |
|---------------------|------------|------------------------------------|------------|

### SERVICE MEATS-DELIVERED

Please Order a Day Previous to Delivery

|                             |            |                              |            |                              |            |
|-----------------------------|------------|------------------------------|------------|------------------------------|------------|
| Pork Sausage, S.C., per lb. | <b>25c</b> | Plate Beef, centres, per lb. | <b>13c</b> | Pork Steaks, per lb.         | <b>30c</b> |
| Rump Roasts, Beef, per lb.  | <b>39c</b> | Round Steak, per lb.         | <b>39c</b> | Pork Chops, centres, per lb. | <b>42c</b> |

### Hollywood Bed AT A SPECIALLY LOW PRICE

Specially suited for the summer cottage or camp as well as for the home.

★ Cable-fabric spring attached to frame by helical coils. Set on shaped  
feet, strongly bolted to frame.

★ Thick, soft cotton mattress, covered in attractive floral ticking.  
Heavy roll edge.

4.6, 4.0 and 3.3 widths. Complete **19<sup>95</sup>**

SPENCER'S FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

SECOND FLOOR

### UNFINISHED STEP-STOOLS



Strongly built of eastern hard-  
wood, in a choice of two de-  
signs. Smooth sanded finish,  
ready for painting or staining.  
Can also be used as a kitchen  
stool.

Each **3<sup>95</sup>**

### Good Values in the TOILETRIES

DOROTHY GRAY HOT WEATHER COLOGNE—June  
Bouquet, Sweet Spice, Natural. Large bottle.....**1.05**

YARDLEY'S COSMETICS  
English Complexion Cream.....**1.25**

Foundation Cream.....**1.00**

Liquidifying Cleansing Cream.....**1.15**

Skin Food.....**1.15** Face Powder.....**1.00**

Lipsticks.....**1.25** Cream Rouge.....**.75¢**

ALLENBURY'S SUPERFATTED SOAP — Cold cream.  
Box of 3 cakes.....**.75¢**

ROGER & GALLÉT SOAP — Perfumed; Carnation,  
Violet, Fleur d'Amour. Box of 8 cakes.....**1.50**

ALLENBURY'S WATER SOFTENER — For the bath. Ver-  
benas scented. Tin.....**.80¢**

BATH BRUSHES—Detachable handle. Each.....**.90¢**

SUN GLASSES, 25¢ to.....**5.00**

—Toiletries, Main Floor

### On the Bargain Highway NO PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE

### OUTSIZES, WOMEN'S PRINT DRESSES

**1.98**  
SPECIAL,  
EACH

Fine for school wear with blouse  
or sweater. Styled with good  
full skirt, and shown in choice of  
several bright plaids. Sizes 12 and  
14 years.

### MEN'S HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS

**2 for 29c**  
Regular 25c,  
Special

These are of excellent quality  
fine cotton, but slightly substan-  
tials, being a little off square or  
marked.

### WOMEN'S SUMMER HANDBAGS

**59c**  
Values to 1.98,  
each

Tough-wearing pearl mule

A Fine Selection of

## LOVELY LAMPS



|                          |                 |
|--------------------------|-----------------|
| BED LAMPS—Bakelite       | 4 <sup>25</sup> |
| with pull chain.         |                 |
| All-metal in modernistic | 3 <sup>95</sup> |
| design.                  |                 |
| All metal, walnut        | 2 <sup>69</sup> |
| finish.                  |                 |
| NOVELTY TABLE LAMPS,     | 3 <sup>75</sup> |
| nautical base.           |                 |
| CRYSTAL BOUDOIR          | 4 <sup>95</sup> |
| LAMPS, silk shades       |                 |

McLennan, McFeely &amp; Prior Ltd.

Established 1859

Private Exchange  
Connecting All Depts.

G 1111

## ★ JAMESON

Is a Tea and Coffee Name That Means Delicious Delight



## For the Bride!

The Trousseau Negligee that  
doubles as a Housecoat.Choose from silken em-  
broroided bengaline or  
lustrous satin in powder  
blue, pale pink or fu-  
chisia. Sizes 4 to 20.

\*18.95

Mac McNeighen  
CLOTHING SPECIALISTS

890 FORT ST.

At Quadra

## P.T.A. News

Sir James Douglas—Owing to a political meeting being held in the school auditorium, the annual meeting has been postponed from Tuesday until May 22 at 8. School sports will be held Wednesday.

LOAFERS AND  
PLAY SHOES

In a Variety of Patterns

\$2<sup>95</sup>\$4<sup>98</sup>

## The VANITY

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

Women do you suffer

## SIMPLE ANEMIA

Due to Lack of Iron in Blood?

You girls who suffer from simple anemia so you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of iron in the blood—so start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS with added iron. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to keep up iron to give more strength and energy in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best iron tonics you can buy!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound

TABLETS WITH ADDED IRON

Silver Tea Wednesday,  
Honeymoon in Ontario

Eileen Kathleen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Keating, 734 Queens Avenue, was united in marriage Monday evening at Victoria Truth Centre to AB. Raymond Sidney Parsons, R.C.N.R., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Parsons, Windsor, Ont.

Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Munroe of Regina are visiting at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. G. G. Mann of Lacombe, Alta., is the guest of Mrs. G. D. Mills, 1837 Kings Road.

Miss Audrey E. Vaughan of Vancouver is visiting at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Mouat have returned to their home at Ganges after spending a week in Victoria.

Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sian left for Vancouver Monday night and is a guest at the Georgia Hotel.

Wren Daisy Boam has arrived from Sydney, N.S., to visit with Mrs. E. Boam, 2826 Colquitz Avenue. Her husband, youngest son of Mrs. Boam, is in the R.C.N.R.

Mrs. Viola McPhee of Lyles ladies' wear left this afternoon by Trans-Canada Airlines for the buying centers of the east. She will be away a month.

Mrs. Judy McNeighen of the May McNeighen Corset Specialty Shop, who left for eastern Canada by Trans-Canada Airlines this afternoon, expects to be away about two weeks.

Mr. Norman Grant is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grant, at Port Alberni, after spending six months in Victoria.

Sgt. W. H. Christian has returned to his station in Victoria after visiting his wife and parents in Rossland.

Mrs. Alan Chambers and her young son, Martin, left Monday evening for Vancouver to meet Lt.-Col. Alan Chambers, D.S.O., on his return from overseas.

Among the out-of-town guests at the Parsons-Keating wedding Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. A. Logan, Mrs. H. Kesling, Mr. Billy Keating, all of Vancouver; Mrs. M. Robinson, Hope, B.C.

Senator A. D. McRae, who has been at his Quailicum home, "Eaglescrest," will leave at the end of the week for Toronto. He will spend a month in the east and on his return he will be accompanied by Mrs. McRae and granddaughter, Miss Jocelyn Baker.

Mrs. A. J. Smith entertained at her home at Ganges at an "after five" party in honor of her son and daughter-in-law, P.O. and Mrs. Jack Smith. Miss M. Holford assisted the hostess and those invited were: Lt.-Col. and Mrs. MacIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eaton, Mesdames D. K. Crofton, Desmond Crofton, Lois Hayes, D. M. Jenkins, W. E. Scott, G. Shove, Misses D. Crofton, B. Kingsbury, M. I. Scott, Nora Turner and Eric Springfield.

A reception was held at Macdonald Hall, where the bride's mother was assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. J. Patterson. Rev. Smiley proposed the toast.

AB. and Mrs. Parsons left for a honeymoon in Windsor, Ont., the bride wearing a lime green suit, purple coat with a wolf collar, matching accessories and an orchid.

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Make  
**ICE CREAM**  
with  
LIGHT CREAM  
in your  
Automatic  
Refrigerator

**JUNKET**  
TRADE MARK  
**RENNET TABLETS**

**STRIKE UP THE BAND FOR THE PIQUANT FLAVOUR OF HP SAUCE**

Pre V-E Day Draftees Get Choice of Release

British Columbia men who were called into the army prior to V-E Day when the call-up system was suspended are being given the choice of serving in the Pacific war on a voluntary basis or being released, Pacific Command officials announced.

Officials declined to reveal how many are volunteering for the Pacific war, reporting that a "certain number" are offering their services.

Pacific Command officials said the federal government has not yet released plans for the make-up of Pacific Command in the Pacific war.

Chinese is spoken by more people than any other tongue.

**STERLING SILVER**

Compacts..... 7.50 to 9.00  
Cigarette Cases..... 10.00 to 12.50  
Charm Bracelets, 2.50 to 4.50

**ROSE'S** *Ltd*  
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS  
Phone E-6014 1317 DOUGLAS

**★ FUR ★**  
**STORAGE**

100% GUARANTEED PROTECTION

Expert restyling, repairing, low rates.

Have your fur coat FOSTERIZED NOW.

**FOSTER'S**  
FUR STORE *Ltd*  
Phone E-2514 and our  
driver will call.  
733 YATES  
Sterling furs since 1885

**NEW METHOD**  
VICTORIA'S EXCLUSIVE  
**SANITONE** CLEANERS  
Garden 8166

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores — Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, G 2414  
Darling's Drug Store, B 1212  
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722  
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702  
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632  
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911  
Modern Pharmacy, E 1191  
Merryfield & Dack, G 3332  
J. A. Peacey, E 3411  
Shopholt's Drug Store, G 1612  
Terry's (1889) Ltd., E 7187  
Williams' Pharmacy, G 3841

**Scores Sign Nominations Of Victoria Candidates**



F.O. MURRAY BRYCE

**Potato Shortage Continues Until U.S. Price Drops**

F. Newell, Mrs. Boyd Michael, Miss Dora Caley, W. B. Caird.

F. E. Cardwell, Mrs. V. P. Raymond, Mrs. Catherine Mitchell, William Clunk, Norman L. Maynard, A. Carmichael; Percy Raymond, official agent.

**M. F. LOUGHED**

Social Credit

R. C. Price, Ray Hadley, C. Mastin, J. S. Hadley, H. S. Ketchen, R. O. Stewart, William J. Clark.

Gordon A. Scott, Mrs. F. E. Harris, Lily A. Armstrong, D. L. Clarke, Arthur Perrey, Mrs. M. F. Lougheed, Cornelius Knight.

Franklin P. Watson, Mrs. Lydia A. Watson, Kay Phillips, Mrs. Christian Burns, G. L. Harlow.

Mrs. D. Ramsay, A. J. Fouracre, Charles Dale, Mrs. Ethel M. Kirchner; official agent. Frederick E. Harris.

**GARRY CULHANE**

Labor Progressive

John Walmscott, Robert Mezzer, Mrs. Len Shoudice, J. Brydges, Leonard Clarke.

Max Butler, Roy Simmons, Edith Frankhem, Connie Hudson, R. J. Porter.

Mrs. Len Clarke, Mrs. Dorothy Berry, Alice Berry, John McGourty.

**Dorothy Dix**

Dear Dorothy Dix — A boy whom I have known since my schooldays came home not long ago on his furlough. He came to see me practically every night while he was at home and told me he loved me and wanted to marry me, but as soon as he went back to the army he wrote to me and told me that he didn't mean what he said, and that he was in love with someone else.

It has simply broken my heart, and is very mortifying, as everyone seemed to think that we were as good as married, and they are always asking me about him. Should I pretend that I never did love him, even if it hurts so bad?

And for pity's sake don't write to the boy and tell him how you love him. It won't do any good. It won't bring him back to you. It will just give him a chance to show your letter around and prove to his buddies what a faginator he is.

Answer — Bluff it out. Laugh it off. Don't wear your heart on your sleeve where everybody can see it bleed. When people ask you about him, just say: "Oh, we called that off. We found out in time that we just had an attack of war hysteria and that we didn't really care for each other in that way."

It is on a month to month, year-around basis and there is very little storage space either at the quarries or in the hands of distributors.

The only answer to the problem, the announcement said, was to have farmers buy lime now and store it for future use.

The Prices Board has set ceiling prices on both agricultural lime and ground limestone, and the B.C. department of Agriculture continues to pay a rebate of \$1 per ton under regulations laid down for the guidance of the lime committee to farmers using either of these materials on their land.

**"SALADA"**  
Quality TEA  
Guaranteed

is on a month to month, year-around basis and there is very little storage space either at the quarries or in the hands of distributors.

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**HANDBAGS..... 359 to 1095**  
POPULAR STYLES AND COLORS  
S.R. LOVE Ltd

TOP VIEW

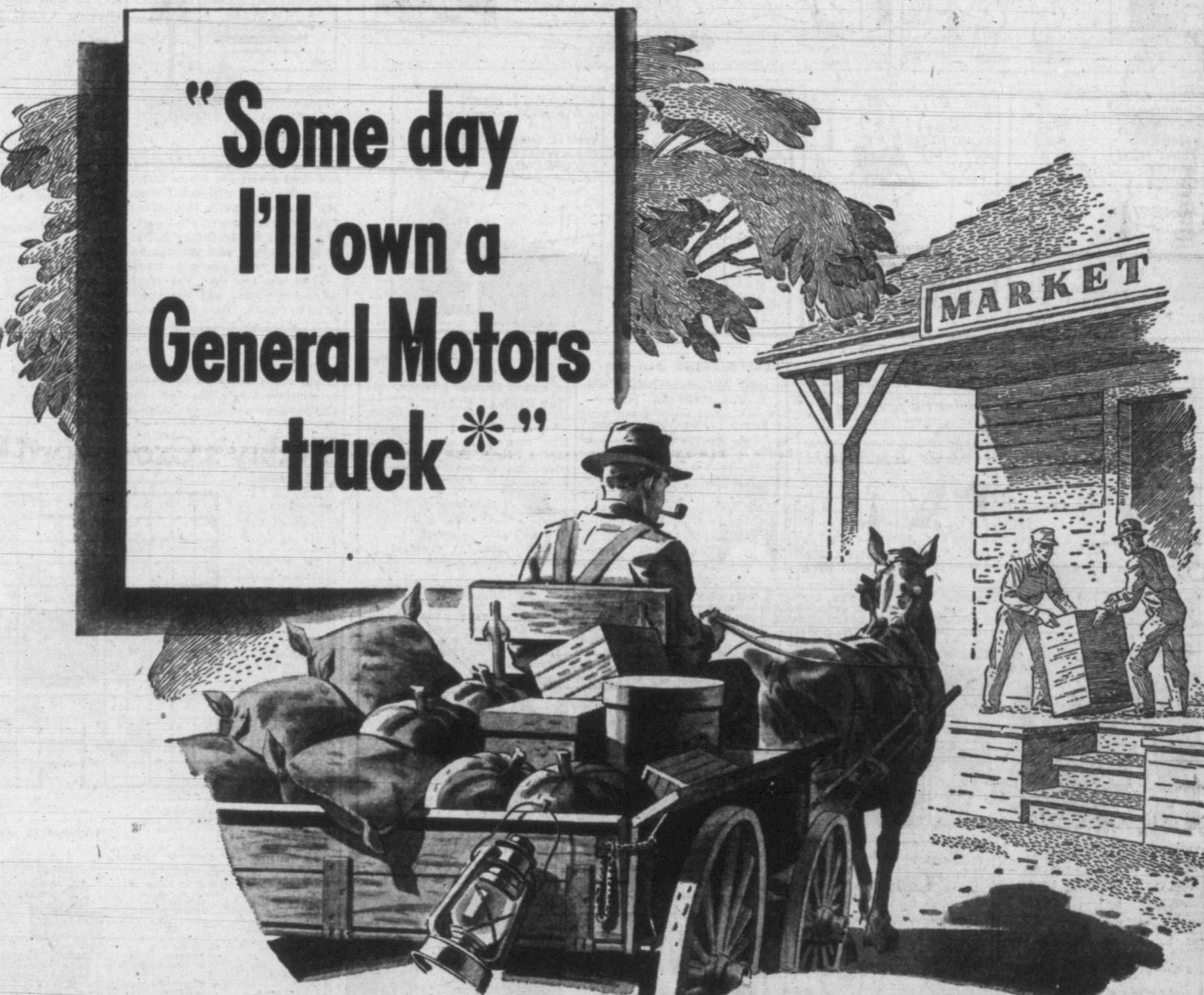
TOP VIEW

**Government Urges Farmers to Buy Lime**

British Columbia farmers were urged today by the provincial government to purchase their year's supply of lime now and store it during the summer and fall.

"The normal demand for lime has been during the months of March, April and May, at which time 75 per cent of the year's requirements are sought," the department said. "The production

**"Some day  
I'll own a  
General Motors  
truck!"**



In recent years, Canadian farmers have overcome a multitude of difficulties. Despite labour shortages, storm and weather hazards, they have consistently increased production, and harvested the record crops so vital to a nation at war.

They have been handicapped, by lack of proper distribution facilities, in getting produce to market, farm-fresh. Many who realize the time and labour a General Motors truck would save, look forward hopefully to the time when they are again available.

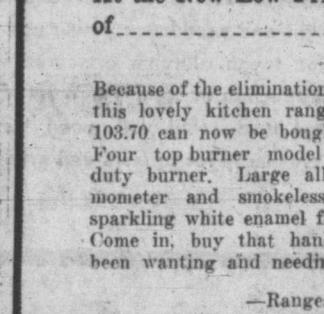
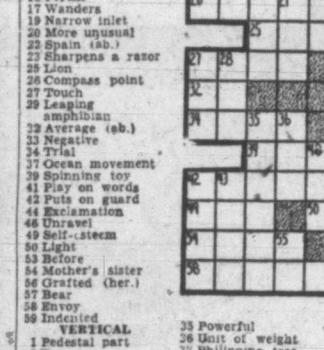
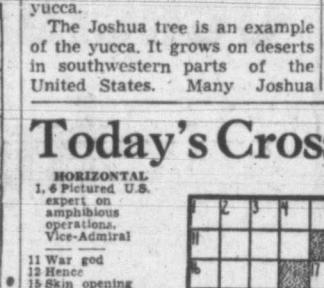
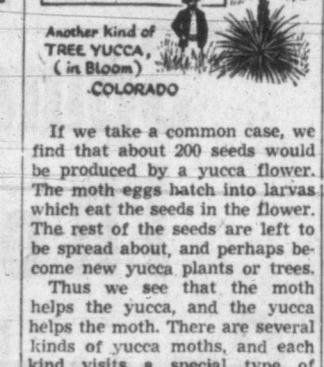
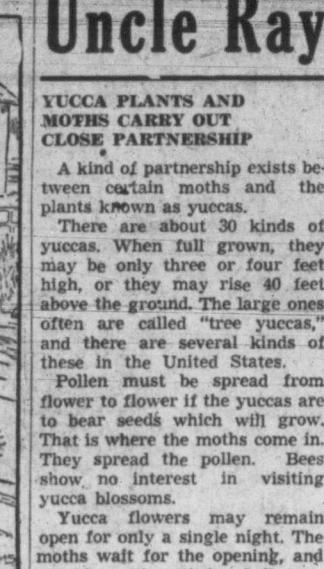
That time is coming . . .

The time when Victory signals a General Motors change-over from war to peace production . . . the time when all the experience, engineering skill and productive power now being used by General Motors to fashion tough, durable armoured vehicles, will be directed towards the production of sturdy, General Motors trucks—dependable, great-hearted trucks that will mean less work and worry, more leisure and prosperity for farmers and producers everywhere.

**GM**  
**GENERAL MOTORS**  
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC  
OLDSMOBILE  
MCALPIN-BUICK  
CADILLAC • CHEVROLET  
AND GMC TRUCKS

**CHEVROLET**  
AND  
**GMC TRUCKS**

GM-16



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## Due Home Soon

### Uncle Ray



#### YUCCA PLANTS AND MOTHS CARRY OUT CLOSE PARTNERSHIP

A kind of partnership exists between certain moths and the plants known as yuccas.

There are about 30 kinds of yuccas. When full grown, they may be only three or four feet high, or they may rise 40 feet above the ground. The large ones often are called "tree yuccas," and there are several kinds of these in the United States.

Pollen must be spread from flower to flower if the yuccas are to bear seeds which will grow. That is where the moths come in. They spread the pollen. Bees show no interest in visiting yucca blossoms.

Yucca flowers may remain open for only a single night. The moths wait for the opening, and quickly gather little balls of pollen. The female insect then carries the bit of pollen to another flower, and lays four or five eggs. Then the yucca moth, as it is called, covers the eggs with pollen.

Pte. Harold D. 'Spud' Hammond, shell-shocked veteran of action in Belgium, is returning home soon according to a letter received recently by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hammond, Zeballos.

**Fournier Re-elects For Speedy Trial**

William Fournier re-elected for speedy trial before a judge without a jury in County Court Monday, after previously electing to be tried at the present Spring Assizes.

Fournier is accused of unlawfully receiving two gasoline license and ration coupon books of over the value of \$25, the property of Scott and Peden Limited, knowing them to have been stolen.

He was represented by A. P. Dawe. H. W. R. Moore appeared for the Crown.

Judge H. H. Shandley set the trial for Thursday morning.

In Rex vs. Earl Sleen, the accused elected for trial by jury. He is accused of receiving one gasoline license and ration coupon book of over \$25 in value, the property of Scott and Peden Limited, knowing it to have been stolen.

P. J. Sinnott appeared for Sleen and H. W. R. Moore for the Crown.

trees are found in the Mojave, or Mohave, desert of California.

The Joshua tree has a woody trunk, and reaches a height of from 25 to 35 feet. It has a number of branches, and at the end of each branch is a bunch of leaves.

For nature section of your scrapbook.

**Today's Crossword Puzzle**

**HORIZONTAL**  
1. Expert on amphibious warfare. Vice-Admiral

11. War god

12. Hence

13. Skin opening

14. Wanders

15. Narrow inlet

16. Spain (ab.)

17. Sharpens a razor

18. Son

19. Compass point

20. Touch

21. Leaping

22. Average (ab.)

23. Negative

24. Ocean movement

25. Spinning toy

26. Rides on roads

27. Puts on guard

28. Exclamation

29. Self-steers

30. Mother's sister

31. Grafted (het.)

32. Envoy

33. Intelligent

34. Pedestal part

35. Dry

36. Digging tool

37. He - with the U.S. 7th Fleet

38. Lad

39. Regius Professor

40. Pacific Island

41. Great Lake

42. Railroad's voice

43. Chasm

44. Centre sign (ab.)

45. Conduct

46. Driving command

47. Reindeer

48. Lamprey

49. Oceans

50. First woman

51. Also

52. Female deer

53. Not (prefix)

54. Powerful

55. Unit of weight

56. Revives

57. Greek letter

58. Authority (prefix)

59. Walking

60. Malarial fever

61. Girl's name

62. Ship into

63. Tannin

64. Taninum

65. Not (prefix)

66. Lagoon

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# Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

RACING fans in the United States are celebrating the return of their favorite sport but reopening of the tracks south of the border has brought about a real headache for British Columbia racing heads. From all accounts, Sam Randall, number one man at Vancouver and Victoria tracks, faces the most acute shortage of horses and riders since he took over the job of providing racing for the devotees in this province. B.C. racing fell upon bad days last summer but the prospects right now are even worse.

HERE is what Johnny Park, well known Vancouver racing critic, has to say: "But while the Americans are celebrating the return of horse racing, Vancouver faces its biggest shortage in history from the thoroughbred and jockey viewpoint. Sam Randall has had his troubles these past few years lining up sufficient horses and riders for the local meetings and at the moment he does not know which way to reach to try and persuade owners to ship their steeds here."

"Last summer it was generally agreed by all hands that we required at least 200 nags in training to operate 42 days here and 14 at Victoria. At the moment we have approximately 200 head, including about 50 two-year-olds. Next Wednesday and Thursday around 60 head will ship to Calgary for the spring meeting, which opens on May 24. Two-thirds of these will, no doubt, return to Vancouver, while the balance will point for Polo Park. Those in the Calgary list include some of our leading trainers, fellows like George Addison, Asaf Smith and Sandy Gilmore. They will be home on June 30."

"But this still leaves Sam with the task of lining up 200 head from Caliente, Mexico, the Middle West or what have you. During the past two days he has had his agents scout the entire state of California. To date he has the assurance of only two stables, one owned by J. G. Shriver of San Ysidro and the other by E. Dunn or San Mateo. This adds only five horses to the list available."

"It's the same story with riders. Harvey Duncan checked in the other day. A carload of seven runners also came from the south with the young apprentice, W. Bailey. By the time you read this, these horses and riders may be in Calgary. The stable intends to ship there pronto and return here for June 30. And that still leaves us short at least 200 horses for the season and a few riders to pilot them around the track. At the moment Johnny Hruschak and Ray Johnson are available with Duncan."

GAS-RATIONING and the tire shortage practically forced Al Schacht out of business. Unable to cover his annual 50,000-mile automobile tour to make 125 appearances in the majors and minors, Schacht opened a New York chop house and bar. With the war, however, Schacht has traveled to more distant points than ever before. No man associated with baseball, except those in the armed forces, has been around as much as Schacht. The Crown Prince of Baseball visited the North African and Italian areas in 1943, the South Pacific in 1944 and has been on the hospital-camp-war fund game circuit ever since. In peace and war the one-man act of one-time pitcher and coach has traveled close to 500,000 miles by plane, train, boat and car.

WHEN Luke Sewell, Paul Waner and Dixie Walker toured the China-Burma-India theater, they were asked a variety of questions. But the one which really stumped them was presented in the Assam Valley by Pfc. L. Leibowitz.

"Would it be possible for one man to play on both sides during a major league game?"

"Ridiculous!" replied the baseball men.

"Oh yeah?" chorused Leibowitz. "Let us say a game is started in Boston and seven innings are played when the Sunday curfew is reached. The game is finished a month later, by which time Boston has traded a player to the rival club. He'd be eligible, wouldn't he?" Sewell, Waner and Walker autographed a ball and tossed it to the private.

## U.S. Sport Picture Bleak

## Transportation Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sports in the United States will "be lucky" to play out regular schedules this summer and fall unless Japan quickly folds up, relieving the burden of transportation, says Director J. Monroe Johnson of the office of defence transportation.

It already has been demonstrated in redeployment following Germany's defeat, Johnson said that the "impact on sports like everything else will be terrific."

Going over the sports situation in an interview, Johnson commented:

There is "no possibility" of the all-star major league baseball game being played.

The Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Belmont Stakes and other horse racing headliners will be conducted on a "trolley-car" basis.

The world series cannot be held unless both pennants are won in one city as St. Louis did last season.

Bowl football games "simply will be out of the question" along with the college all-star game in Chicago and similar contests.

All college football games must be played on the "home" field of one of the competing teams. This includes the Army-Navy game, played in Baltimore last season as war loan feature.

"And even if Japan quits by next September, it will be about

## Racing in Need Of Czar to Give Public Confidence

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—It's always easy to spend someone else's money, or tell him how to spend it, so it is no trouble at all to urge the horse racing folks to dig down in the sock and hire themselves a first-class czar.

Racing is off to a fresh start after its four-month vacation. That it is due for prosperity surpassing even its record season of last year is almost a foregone conclusion. The public as a whole has shown it wants racing, is hungry for it.

But it wants honest racing. It doesn't want jockeys, owners, or trainers who have been barred for shady practices at one track operating at another. When a man is suspended for life, it should be for life.

It is said there are 70-some ways a horse can lose in a race honestly. That is gamble enough without being fearful that the horse isn't being allowed to make its best effort.

A czar, man of iron will and accepted integrity, would give the public confidence in the sport, and would make any would-be wrongdoers think twice before attempting any shenanigans.

If a man connected with the game knew that if he were caught cheating he was through for life, he wouldn't try to cheat.

The czar should have all the powers that were enjoyed by the late baseball commissioner, K. M. Landis. There was no appeal from a Landis' final decision. When Landis banned a man, he stayed banned, and any ball players with larcenous leanings, knowing this, let no shadow of suspicion fall on them. Consequently, baseball has enjoyed the respect and confidence of all.

The idea is that the race bettors want to know they are getting an honest run for their dollar. They don't want to put their two bucks on a nagg, and by the nagg's performance, find out that the trainer just had him entered for the ride to condition him for future races.

They want to know that when a horse goes to the post it means the horse is ready to run, and that no attempt will be made to keep it from running.

## Team Match Carded At Colwood Links

The annual president's and captain's team match will be played tomorrow at the Colwood Golf Club, commencing at 1. The fixture will be match play with three-quarters of the difference in handicap allowed.

The annual dinner will be held in the clubhouse at 6, and will be followed by the annual meeting. The draw, with the president's team first named, follows:

C. A. Bovey vs. A. D. Macey, T. S. McPherson vs. L. S. Stapleton.

B. Hunnings vs. A. D. Straith, J. R. Potts vs. J. Simpson, A. McBride vs. R. Simpson, D. Spence vs. J. Meston, F. Partridge vs. G. E. Rumsby, J. E. Fuller vs. Dr. W. D. Higgs.

F. Thomas vs. R. Dunnett, D. O. Elford vs. W. Crawford, A. B. Gonnason vs. F. H. A. Norton.

Dr. F. L. McNiven vs. E. Thomas, Dr. F. M. Bryant vs. C. E. Denham.

J. Findlay vs. J. M. Wood, E. H. Jackson vs. H. Hincks, A. Osborough vs. G. Wheaton, H. Taylor vs. C. Earle.

## Uttermost Travels Mile in 1:44 1-5

TORONTO (CP)—Uttermost has made it official.

Winter book favorite for the 86th running of the King's Plate, May 26, the chestnut colt by Soleil du Midi stepped to the forefront in the conditioning campaign by sizzling a mile in 1:44 1/5 in company with stablemate Fair Jester, a Kentucky Derby eligible, which went the distance in 1:45 2/5.

Uttermost, Fair Jester, Luresto and Paul J. all owned by H. C. Hatch, are among 42 still eligible for the classic.

Uttermost's workout was the fastest of the spring training season. The only Plate candidate outside the Hatch pair to approach the mark is Hemjohn, owned by the B Stable of Hamilton, Ont., which skipped eight furlongs in 1:46.

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## WINS MEDAL

Mrs. H. G. MacKenzie took

medal honors in the qualifying

round of the women's champion-

ship at the Uplands Golf Club

Montreal with an 89. Mr. R. Watson was runner-up with a 92.

## BASEBALL CAPS

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## FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

IN SPITE OF THE BOMBING . . . YOU ARE NOT TOO LATE TO VISIT "HOTEL BERLIN AT THE DOMINION THEATRE! NOW 3 MORE DAYS!

STARRING  
FAYE EMERSON  
RAYMOND MASSEY  
PETER LORRE and  
ALAN HALE

IN **Hotel Berlin**  
**DOMINION**

NOW SHOWING! At 12:33, 3:22, 6:11, 9:00  
THE ROMANCE BEHIND THE MOST EXCITING TRUE  
LIFE STORY OF OUR TIME!

SPENCER TRACY  
IN

**THIRTY SECONDS  
OVER TOKYO**

WITH  
VAN JOHNSON

ROBERT WALKER • PHYLLIS THAXTER  
EXTRA  
MERRIE MELODIE CARTOON

BUGS BUNNY IN "HARE TRIGGER"



Special Added Attraction!  
A Canteenful of  
Fun and Joy!

At 1:55, 4:54, 7:34

**SHE'S A  
SWEETHEART**

WITH  
JANE DARWELL  
LARRY PARKS  
JANE FRAZEE

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**ATLAS** EMP 3211

**Tomorrow Judy Garland**

ROMANCE—Gay . . . Tender! FOR  
COMEDY—Warm . . . Hilarious! 4  
MELODY . . . Judy sings "The Trolley Song!"  
DAYS!

**MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS**

—Margaret O'Brien

\* \* \* \* \*  
EXTRA!  
"PUTIN' ON THE DOG" (Cartoon)  
CANADIAN NEWS

IN TECHNICOLOR



ENDS TODAY!  
PAT O'BRIEN  
"MARINE RAIDERS"  
At 6:30, 9:30  
PLATE  
4:30-7:45 Jean Arthur  
"Lady Takes a Chance"

ATLAS THEATRE

One of the screen's tenderest romances is featured in parallel with stirring combat and training scenes in "Marine Raiders," RKO

Radio's thrill-laden picture of the famous corps. Pat O'Brien and Robert Ryan portray a pair of marine officers, and Ruth Hussey is starred with them as an Aus-

tralian girl in the W.A.A.F.'s. It is now being shown at the Atlas Theatre.

DOMINION THEATRE

Shortly after being introduced to an R.A.F. officer with a wide, long and almost flowing moustache on the set of Warners' "Hotel Berlin," the Dominion Theatre's current attraction, Peter Lorre, one of the film's five stars, remarked: "Don't forget to step in at the make-up department on your way out and return the moustache."

Also starred in Warners' film version of Vicki Baum's best-selling novel are Faye Emerson, Raymond Massey, Andrea King and Helmut Dantine.

**CADET**

ESQUIMALT ROAD  
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

Starting 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

All That a Great Picture Can Be!

**"AIR FORCE"**

JOHN GARFIELD — GIG YOUNG

HARRY CAREY — GEORGE TORIAS

ARTHUR KENNEDY — JAMES BROWN

AND OTHERS

ADDED—NEWS AND CARTOON

DOORS 6 P.M.  
Feature at 8:45

**Plaza** Oak Bay

\* COMING  
THIS SATURDAY  
\* "THE TAMING  
OF THE SHREW"

Playing to four sellouts in Vancouver, plus return engagement for three shows prior to Saturday performance here.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE

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MATINEE PRICES  
75¢ - \$1.00  
LOGES \$1.50

EVENING PRICES  
\$1.00 - \$1.50  
LOGES \$2.00

GET GOOD SEATS  
NOW!

**RIO**

STARTS TODAY

The impassioned story of two sisters—one a heroine, the other a traitorous mistress. The most sensational story and motion picture to come out of Russia.

**The**

**Rainbow**

Where To Go Tonight  
(As Advertised)

ATLAS — "Marine Raiders," starring Pat O'Brien.

CADET — "Air Force," starring John Garfield.

CAPITOL — Spencer Tracy in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo."

DOMINION — "Hotel Berlin," starring Raymond Massey.

OAK BAY-PLAZA — "Jungle Woman," starring Evelyn Ankers.

RIO — "The Rainbow," Soviet War Picture.

YORK — "It Happened One Sunday," starring Barbara White.

U.B.C. Players' Club On Tour, to Present 'Taming of Shrew'

Celebrating their 30th anniversary, the Players' Club of the University of British Columbia, which presented "The Taming of the Shrew" to crowded houses at the University Theatre for four nights during March, will leave Vancouver this week on a tour of the province. After staging three performances at the Lyric Theatre in Vancouver, they will play twice at the Royal Victoria Theatre next Saturday, before leaving for the interior.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Gallant women wait for their gallant men to return from the most daring adventure of all time. The world is electrified as Tokyo is bombed by American planes led by the celebrated Lieut.-Col. (now Lieutenant-General) James H. Doolittle. This is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's stirring production of "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," brought to exciting life at the Capital Theatre today. A great cast is headed by Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson, Robert Walker, Phyllis Thaxter. It's an American story of American heroism, in moving American terms. Be sure to see "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," one of M-G-M's proudest productions.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES

Despite the fact that the trend is toward willowy leading ladies, and lovely little Lois Collier stands just a shade over five feet, the Universal star expects to make big strides in filmdom. Sometimes known as "the pin-up girl of the pup tents," Lois came to films by way of the radio, where sizes are no greater problem than a simple adjustment of the microphone. Lois has the romantic lead in "Jungle Woman," the Universal shocker that is now at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, with Acquanetta in the title role.

YORK THEATRE

The Army Air Force tells its own story on the screen of the Cadet Theatre on Friday in "Air Force," the first factual account of the army's part in the air war over the South Pacific. It was at the express wish of General "Hap" Arnold, commander of the U.S. Air Forces, that Warner Bros. made the picture.

CADET THEATRE

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YORK THEATRE

"It Happened One Sunday" at the York Theatre, is a modern Cinderella story set in war-time Liverpool. Barbara White makes her screen debut in this picture. She plays the part of a pretty Irish girl and gives a complete natural and convincing performance. Robert Beatty is co-starred with her, and he presents a powerful characterization of a tough young merchant seaman, Marjorie Rhodes, who is fast becoming a great British character actress and whose portrayals are reminiscent of those played by the late Marie Dressler, gives an excellent performance in the leading comedy role. Here she is supported by Kathleen Harrison and a cast of well known players including Ernest Butcher, Judy Kelly, Dame Irene Vanbrugh, Moore Marriott, Robert Adams and Charles Victor.

The commission for some time has had an office in New York.

While concerned also with studying production techniques and lining up postwar trade possibilities, the commission, it was understood, served as a purchasing agent for the Chinese government.

Represented in the group were some of China's leading industrialists.

Loyalists Mark Landing Anniversary

Ernest Heybrook, former consul-general to the Netherlands, gave an illustrated address "Manila and the Philippines" at a United Empire Loyalists meeting at the Y.W.C.A. Monday evening. He outlined the economic system of the Philippines, the nationalities found there and their products.

Roy Manzer presided at the meeting which was called to commemorate the landing in New Brunswick, May 18, 1783, of the province's Loyalists.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean, chaplain, proposed a silent tribute and gave a prayer for the late G. Hamilton Harman who had been an active member of the group. J. H. Taber also paid tribute to Mr. Harman.

Arthur Jackman gave a solo accompanied by Mrs. F. Phillips.

Public Ownership Extension Urged By C.C.F. Candidate

"The C.C.F. stands for an extension of the tried and true principle of public ownership," said F.O. Murray D. Bryce, 27-year-old Victoria C.C.F. candidate, at his opening election rally in the Victoria High School Monday night.

"Today we have public ownership of such things as our schools, our highways, our waterworks, our postal system. Tomorrow that principle must be extended into the field of all utilities, monopolies, and the great mass-production industries.

"The C.C.F. was started to do a job the old system failed to do—to provide security, steady and rising incomes, and proper health and educational services.

"There are really two ways to pay for such things: One is by taxing the people you are trying to help; the other is from the profits of publicly owned industries."

"Turning to local issues in his half-hour address, F.O. Bryce said that B.C. has more than a quarter of the potential hydro power in Canada, but only 7 per cent of Canada's developed hydro power. Only with cheap power will industrialization in B.C. be possible, he said.

"B.C. can and must have a steel industry to use local raw materials and scrap iron, he said. And Victoria needs accommodation for the largest ships afloat."

"Only the C.C.F. advocated total mobilization and total conscription—not just of manpower but also of wealth and industry," said the Saskatchewan-born candidate amid applause from the 400 people present. "The Conservatives favored total conscription of manpower, but they were quite happy to see the war on a profit basis."

"The Liberal government says that service in the Pacific theatre of war will be on a voluntary basis. I want to lay a definite charge that such talk is dishonest pre-election propaganda. They cannot get enough volunteers and they know it."

H. O. Simpson, C.C.F. organizer for Victoria, who acted as chairman, introduced F.O. Bryce and Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, M.L.A. for North Vancouver, who spoke.

Mrs. Steeves said that if capitalists were faced with the choice of the retention of their privileges or democracy, they would maintain their privileges and ditch democracy, precipitating fascism.

Since this play has a strong appeal to young and old alike, the Victoria Kinsmen Club expects that the Players' Club will play to two packed houses on Saturday. Those who enjoy clever comedy and fine acting, and have not yet purchased their tickets, should note that the box office is open.

There is hardly a civilized country that has been so callous to its helpless people as Canada has.

The Rowell-Sirois report stated that Canada has the worst old-age pension act in the world, said Mrs. Steeves, and "Mackenzie King has the gall to come before the Canadian people without a social security system."

Farm production has increased two and a half times since the war began, yet farmers are worried about the export market. If the people had good nutrition they would be able to consume more and the country would have a natural market in its own people.

The Health Insurance Act of British Columbia is a dead letter on the statute books because big business says it's too expensive, she said. With the old parties the real answer is the big business dictatorship.

We want the real freedoms—freedom from want and fear, freedom to be educated and to give your best to the community. The C.C.F. is the only party which has a contribution to make for world peace.

Gunner Released

Gnr. E. A. Underwood, 29, R.C.A., interned in Germany since Dieppe and overseas four and a half years, has been freed by the Allied from Stalag 357, his wife,

held over!

ONE MORE WEEK

**CRESCENT**

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Next Week—Nanaimo  
May 21-24-26

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**DANCE**

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Stan Cross' Orchestra

**CRYSTAL GARDEN**

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ENGLAND SENDS  
COMEDY TREAT SUC-  
CESSOR TO THE  
HILARIOUS "QUIET  
WEDDING"

1st VICTORIA  
SHOWINGS!

A TWO CHARMING NEW STARS IN  
A GAY, SPARKLING ROMANTIC  
ADVENTURE

LOADED with  
DYNAMIC  
FERVOR!

Tyrone  
POWER • Fontaine

Robert  
BEATTY  
Barbara  
WHITE

IN  
IT HAPPENED  
ONE SUNDAY

BY ERIC KNIGHT

Produced by  
DARYL F. ZANUCK • Directed by  
ATOLTE LITVAK

Screen Play by R. C. Sheriff

Music by  
MILTON GREENBERG

Costumes by  
JOHN H. HEDGES

Production Design by  
WILLIAM A. LEWIS

Art Direction by  
WILLIAM A

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Lots of older houses are replacing in what we've done to make floors new and modern and beautiful, by refinishing or laying new hardwood over old.  
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HARDWOOD  
FLOOR CO.**

## Power Commission In New Offices

The B.C. Power Commission, created at the last session of the Legislature and organized a few

weeks ago with S. R. Weston as chairman, has moved into offices at 918 Government Street.

A representative of H. G. Acres and Co., consulting engineering firm of Niagara Falls, Ont., is expected here soon to assist the commission in surveying possible power development sites on Vancouver Island.

It is expected H. G. Acres himself, head of the firm which designed and supervised construction of the Shipshaw Que. plant of the Aluminum Co. of Canada, one of the largest single power projects in the world, will come here later to assist in the development of B.C. power.

### V.I. Men Released

Release of still more Canadian servicemen from camps within Germany is being announced daily from Department of National Defence, Ottawa. The latest list names Flt. Lt. Malcolm Gerard Gillespie, son of G. K. Gillespie, Lake Cowichan; Flt. Lt. Daniel B. Quayle, whose father, J. L. Quayle, lives at Ladysmith, and Pte. Albert E. Gleave, son of Mrs. Ida Gleave, Meredith Road, Cobble Hill.

Chamber of Commerce Tourist Trade group will hold their annual meeting, Monday, at 12.05 in Spencer's dining-room.

3-PIECE

## SLACK SUITS

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**TONIGHT!  
HEAR  
R. W. MAYHEW**

and

**ARCHIE WILLS**

Mr. Carew Martin, K.C., will be in the chair and all Victoria is invited to this important meeting.

**SIR JAMES DOUGLAS  
SCHOOL**

**8 — P. M.**

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CREAM  
SEPARATOR

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GROWING  
IMPORTANCE**

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to speak tonight**

on these important aspects of Canada's future. To listen will be a quarter hour well invested.

TONIGHT AT 8.15  
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**CJVI**

## Claim Mishandling Of Veterans' Cases

R. McConnan, recently discharged veteran, claimed that Dominion and provincial rehabilitation organizations are "a joke" at a Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Spencer's dining-room Monday.

Mr. McConnan said officials had been of little assistance to him and had not been courteous when approached. He said he had encountered many difficulties in seeking employment.

Government rehabilitation organizations, he said, are established for the handling of large numbers of veterans rather than single cases.

"It will be a major problem," said Charles Patrick, in referring to the return of thousands of veterans. He claimed there were too many rehabilitation groups in the city and suggested they combine into one strong and effective unit.

It was moved that the Junior Chamber request government to the National Rehabilitation Board of Victoria.

Norman Foster, secretary, pointed out a central depot where returning men could obtain information concerning re-establishment and employment is now being considered.

Case of a returned man who had lost a leg was discussed. It was alleged he had been asked to accept a job carrying pipes. It had been the only employment offered him.

### TRAIL CONVENTION

Directors discussed 32 resolutions which will be dealt with at a regional convention at Trail May 25-26, during their meeting in the board room Tuesday afternoon.

They concerned objectives of junior chambers throughout the province and suggestions for improvement of business. C. J. Harrington of Victoria will attend the meetings.

W. A. Pendry said many more men than the number who left the city would be returning from overseas. He suggested that those who had made their homes in Victoria before the war be given first consideration. As many as 20,000 veterans, he said, would return to the city.

## Expel Japs From B.C. Oak Bay Tories Urge

Expulsion of all members of the Japanese race from British Columbia was urged Monday night in a resolution adopted by Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Association meeting at St. Mary's Hall.

Originating in Richmond Council, the resolution was forwarded to the Progressive Conservative party here by the Oak Bay Council.

"We cannot see inside the head of a Japanese," said R. A. Wootton, president, "Outwardly they may appear polite and sweet."

Capt. L. S. Daynes, secretary, added: "As far back as 1919, the British Admiralty warned what might happen if the Japanese were allowed to settle here."

General meeting of the Progressive Conservatives will be held at 8 Thursday evening at St. Mary's Hall, Mr. Wootton announced.

Election campaign headquarters have been established at 2246 Oak Bay Avenue.

Mrs. E. MacArthur and Maj. K. MacDougall were appointed delegates to a conference on penal reform to be held May 30 at the Empress Hotel. The meet will be sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies.

### Wants Questionnaire On Veterans' Housing

A suggestion that the city council ask the three branches of the armed services to co-operate in circulating a questionnaire among their personnel to ascertain housing requirements has been made to Mayor Percy George by Pender, Holmes Ltd. in a letter received today.

Major Cuthbert Holmes, president of the firm, points out that there is no accurate knowledge as to how many houses will be needed for veterans in the area, whereas the services could readily find out.

He suggests that the questionnaire ask where the man enlisted, where he intends to live after demobilization, if he already has a home there, and if he has a job there.

The commission has spent almost a year on this continent studying production methods to gain technical knowledge for increasing China's war output and industrializing the nation after the war.

The Parks Committee will recommend the building of a moveable fastball backstop for Central Park, costing \$55, Ald. D. D. McTavish, chairman, said following the meeting Monday afternoon. This is at the request of the Lower Island Fastball Association. The use of Royal Athletic Park for the schools victory program June 6 was also approved by the committee.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NEW CEMENT MIXER FOR RENT—  
By day or week; low rates. G 6555.  
602-24-146

WILL TRADE 1927 CHEV COUPE FOR  
good motorcycle. B 5026. 6769-1-116

## Overjoyed On Release From Japs



Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacLeod and their children, Harriet and Malcolm, with the sickness of their 4,000 fellow prisoners.

Everyone was required to do work in the prison community. Mrs. MacLeod, a nurse, worked in the children's hospital.

During the past few months, stated Mrs. MacLeod, only children under 18 months received milk—and this in powdered and liberally watered form.

On arrival at Los Angeles, Red Cross officials gave children sandwiches and milk. "It is—it is—real milk, mother," exclaimed Harriet and Malcolm in unison.

### FORCED TO BOW

The Japs, recalled Mrs. MacLeod, were a sullen lot. "They wanted us all to bow to them and we were actually drilled in the proper method of bowing at morning and evening roll-call."

Though Abiko, the camp commandant, had promised increased rations from time to time, promises were never kept. "He was a most obnoxious man," said Mrs. MacLeod.

Towards the last, prisoners filled in time by drawing up menus, and copied recipes of good things to eat—this seemed to relieve the continual gnawing of hunger.

Possessors of tobacco were kings. Those having cigarettes or tobacco could trade for food and procure almost anything. It was smuggled in at high prices. Men smoked dried papaya leaves and dried tea leaves.

Japanese printed newspapers were at one time allowed in the encampment, but this was later stopped.

Despite this, word of American and Allied successes filtered through.

During their confinement, Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod received one letter each. Though they were permitted to send postcards, "we never felt they would go through," said Mr. MacLeod.

Certain funds were made available through donations from wealthy neutrals and from the Red Cross. They were far from sufficient. Eggs cost two pesos each, equivalent to a dollar in Canadian currency.

Mr. MacLeod, a Scot, had resided in the Philippines for 30 years, where he was associated with a British shipping firm. He and his wife, who came originally from Philadelphia, came to Victoria in 1937 and purchased a home on Newport Avenue. When they returned to Manila the same year to conclude business there, war broke out and they were taken prisoner. They expect to make their home here.

### AT WEEDS, VINES

"For food, we used weeds—anything at all," said Mrs. MacLeod.

Mirrored evidence of malnutrition were the camp's children. Thin and pale, they all suffered trouble with their teeth, due to lack of calcium and proteins. Both Harriet and Malcolm have gained 30 pounds since the family's liberation. Mr. MacLeod lost in weight, from 240 pounds to 138, and his wife lost 40 pounds.

Measles, whooping cough and dysentery was prevalent. People died from tuberculosis and malnutrition and the seven interned doctors, with the sparse medical necessities supplied through the Red Cross, did their best to cope

with the quality of work being turned out by Victoria's shipyards.

C. Yun, general manager, Central Electrical Manufacturing Works of the commission and chairman of the committee which visited Victoria, said the work of Victoria plants compare favorably with that of other plants he had visited, not only in eastern Canada, but also in the United States.

He suggests that the questionnaire ask where the man enlisted, where he intends to live after demobilization, if he already has a home there, and if he has a job there.

The commission has spent almost a year on this continent studying production methods to gain technical knowledge for increasing China's war output and industrializing the nation after the war.

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RAILWAY SEA CADETS

Entire ship's company parade at headquarters, 1920, duty hands, Tuesday. Duty Division, Drake; O.O.W., S.M., Hardy, Duty P.O., Nob; quartermaster, Hogan; sentries, J. Hilton, Smith, Mayzes, Rhodes; bugler, Ross; messengers, Butcher, Robinson, Sanders; duty signalmen — Johnson and Knill.

Friday—Duty Division, Haida: O.O.W., S.M., Page; duty L.S., R. Andrew; quartermaster, M. McGregor; sentries, Cook, Wilson, Thompson, Crickshank; messengers, R. Brown.

FRIDAY—Duty Division, Haida: O.O.W., S.M., Page; duty L.S., R. Andrew; quartermaster, M. McGregor; sentries, Cook, Wilson, Thompson, Crickshank; messengers, R. Brown.

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equipment fair, tire good. G623-115

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FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM

Also sunroom and breakfast nook.  
Basement, furnace, garage, fireplace,  
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bedroom, bathroom, and separate  
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Well-built four-room bungalow in  
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Living-r.-in., fireplace, two bedrooms,  
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WE ARE CARBURETOR AND IGNITION EXPERTS  
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## RADIO

## Tonight

5:30—Washington Reports—KIRO. Hawaiian Dreams—CJVR. Jiving With the Jesters—CJVR. Light Operas—CBR. Jack Armstrong—KJR. Tom Mix—KOL. Suspense—CKWX. Date with KOMO. News—KIRO. KOL 6:15.

6:00—Mystery Theatre—KOMO. Good News—CBR. John and Judy—CBR. Symphony—CJVR. Gals of the House—KOL. Concert Hour—CJVR. Inner Sanctum—KOMO. Jimmy Fidler—KOL 6:15.

6:30—McGee and Molly—KOMO. 7:00—Bob Hope—KOMO.

7:30—Hildegarde, Patsy Kelly, Xavier Cugat—KOMO.

8:00—Supper Club—KOMO.

8:30—Ginny Simms—KOMO.

8:30—Alan Young—KJR.

9:00—Dick Haymes—KOMO.

9:00—Big Town—KIRO.



Human stories...adventure stories...thrilling stories...told by the "Night Editor," for 10 years an outstanding radio favorite.

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## CJVR

## Tonight's Highlights

6:00—Dominion Concert Hour  
7:00—Progressive Conservative, Brig.-General Sutherland Brown  
8:15—W. T. Straith  
8:30—Words at War  
9:00—Green Hornet  
10:15—Tony Pastor

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ANGUS MacINNIS  
CCF NATIONAL VICE-CHAIRMAN  
Speaking from Vancouver

1.00 P.M. WEDNESDAY CBR

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BRIG. J. SUHERLAND BROWNWEDNESDAY, MAY 16—5:30 to 5:45 P.M.  
SIR HENRY DRAYTONProgressive Conservative Candidate for Victoria Federal  
Riding"The Liberal Policy of Too Little, Too Late,  
for Too Long, Calls for a Change"VOTE DRAYTON  
FOR CANADA  
BEST  
FOR YOUThe Liberal Policy of Too Little, Too Late,  
for Too Long, Calls for a Change"

Published by Victoria Progressive Conservative Association

## One Woman's Day...

By NANCY HODGES  
SAN FRANCISCO.

## WOMEN OF THE WORLD

I SHALL ALWAYS remember the day before V-E Day in San Francisco. Not because of any victory celebration.

For there was no public rejoicing here. In fact, it was rather like being enclosed in a little vacuum of "business-as-usual" in a world of jubilation.

As this busy port is too conscious of the fighting ahead in the Pacific to stop to make "whoopie" on any grand scale.

No, why I shall always remember May 7, 1945, is because in my mind that date will be associated with the final surrender of the Nazi forces—and with my meeting a number of famous women.

## AT UNION JACK CLUB

IN THE AFTERNOON I was a guest at a small tea party held at the Union Jack and Merchant Navy Club.

The tea was given in honor of Lady Hallifax, who is here with her distinguished husband for the conference.

I was doubly glad to be there that day, not only because of the guest of honor, but because the club, as its name suggests, caters to the Royal Navy and Merchant Navy personnel.

But British army men, R.A.F., Canadian and Australian Air Force men use it in large numbers.

I felt a nostalgic pang when I saw two men in the old, familiar blue and scarlet of the Royal Marines playing billiards.

## BIT OF ORL RIGHT

WHEN I SPOKE to one about the wonderful news, he said, with a far-away look:

"I wouldn'tarf be a bit of orlright to dah arahnd Piccadilly Circus now!"

And, as I couldn't be in Victoria, I cordially agreed with him. As did Lady Hallifax, when I told her of his comment.

For as she and I chatted over a "spot of tea," we both agreed quite privately of course—that if we could have our choice, London would be the place in which we would prefer to observe V-E Day.

Only those who had been through the blitz and the "doodlebugs" and other horrors could approximate the real spirit of thanks-giving and celebration, we decided.

## OTHER NATIONALITIES

FROM THAT eminently British gathering, I went to an international one—again as a guest—arranged at the San Francisco Business and Professional Women's clubroom.

Only 15 were in that little coterie. Mrs. Cora Casselman, M.P., for Edmonton, only woman on Canada's delegation, and Miss Margaret Hickey, president of the U.S. Federation of B. and P.W. Clubs, were our hostesses.

## Tomorrow

7:00—News—KOL. KIRO. "Q-G" Man—CJVR. Paul Pender—CBR. Graeme Fletcher—News—KOMO. Jamboree—CJVR.

7:30—News—CJVR. KIRO. Radio Roundup—KPO. KOMO. Maxine Keith—KOL. News—KOMO. KJR. 7:45.

8:00—News—CJVR. CJVR. The Guiding Light—KOMO. Radio Roundup—KPO. KOMO. Hits in Review—CBR. Cedric Ceder.

11:00—Joyce Jordan, M.D.—KIRO. Make Mine Music—CJVR. The Guiding Light—KOMO. Radio Roundup—KPO. KOMO. Hits in Review—CBR. Cedric Ceder.

11:30—Woman in White—KOMO. Sammie Abbott—CBR. Maxine Keith—KOL. News—KOMO. KJR. 7:45.

12:00—Take It Easy—KOL. Billy Browne—CJVR. Victor Lindahl—KOMO. Musical Comedy—CBR. Dick Diepcke—CJVR. Farm Journal—KJR.

News—KJR. Political Broadcasts—CBR. Political Comment—KOL. Backstage WMC—KOMO. This Charming Life—KJR.

3:00—Lorenzo Jones—KOMO. Moving World—KJR. American School of Art—KIRO. Red, White and Blue—CJVR. Radio World—CBR. Never Too Old—KOL.

2:00—From the Classics—CBR. Billy Browne—CJVR. Political Comment—CBR. What's Doing?—KJR.

When Gigi Marries—KOMO. Program Miniature—CJVR. Stage Door—KJR. Musical Review—CJVR. Bing Crosby—KOL. 2:15. Sandra Martin—KIRO. 2:15.

3:00—Housewives—KIRO. Curtain Echoes—CJVR. CBR. Murals in Music—KJR. Musical Review—CBR. News—KOMO. World Today—KIRO. 3:45.

4:00—Lester Lewis Jr.—KOL. Songbird Serenade—KJR. One Woman's Secret—KOMO. Intermezzo—CBR. Uncle Tom's Party—CJVR. News—KJR. Newsreel—KOMO. 4:15. Radio Roundup—KJR. 4:15.

4:30—CBR Presents—CBR. Piano Melodies—KJR. Sketches—KOL. Intermezzo—CJVR. Sunset Ranch—KIRO. Kallenborn—KOMO. KPO. 4:45.

5:00—Sam Hayes—KJR. The Smiling Melodies—KOMO. Being Seasonal—CJVR. Terry and the Pirates—KJR. Radio Roundup—CBR. Through the Years—CBR. Superman—KOL. 5:15. Dick Tracy—KJR. 5:15.

TO CLOSE SATURDAY

MONTRAL (CP)—The managements of the Toronto and Montreal Stock Exchanges and Montreal Curb Market announced today that the markets will be closed each Saturday until further notice.

Decision to close the markets indefinitely extends the Saturday closings which have been in effect during the Victory Loan campaign.

But the guests were representative of almost all parts of the world. China, Australia, Canada, Brazil, Uruguay, Venezuela and, of course, the United States.

## CHINESE EDUCATIONIST

GENTLE, SCHOLARLY Dr. Wu Yi-fang, one of China's accredited delegates to the conference, charmed everyone.

President of the famous Gin-Ling College for Girls, she told us it was flawless, but not pedantic, English something of what war had meant to that institution.

The original college was in Nanking. But when the Japanese commandant commanded it for his headquarters, she and her staff and many of the students trekked to Western China.

And at Chengtu, west of China's new capital, Chungking, they started up again.

And today there are 300 girl students, taking courses in the liberal arts and sciences.

## AUSTRALIAN VIEWS

MRS. JESSIE STREET, of the Australian delegation, startled us with her statement that, until a year or so ago, Australian law arbitrarily set a woman's wage rate as 54 per cent of a man's.

That was in the industrial field, of course.

But the war opened the eyes of the unions as to what a threat this constituted to the general wage structure.

So, after a year of study, the government established the payment of women in relation to their production.

Today, if a woman produces only 60 per cent of a man doing the same job, she gets paid 60 per cent of his wages.

At which I asked whether she would be paid 120 per cent if she produced 120 per cent as much as the man? Only to be told, "No. It didn't work out that way!"

## WOMAN DIPLOMAT

MRS. RUTH BRYAN RODHE of New York, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, was another fellow-guest.

One of the first women elected to the U.S. Congress, she was also the first appointed to a diplomatic post, being U.S. Minister to Denmark from 1933 to 1937.

Several charming Latin-American guests were also with us. And the most dynamic was Dr. Bertha Lutz, one of the Brazilian government delegates.

This eminent scientist came fired with the hope that she could bring about the fuller participation of women in the key positions in the international bodies to be set up.

However, she has been "bitterly disillusioned," to quote her own words.

For neither the American nor British women delegates see eye to eye with her in this, she alleges.

So only time will tell whether the Uncle will bring recognition to women's claim to a greater share in the building of a lasting peace.

## Grain

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat, corn and rye hit highs for the season in today's grain futures trade, with May deliveries showing the greatest strength. May corn sold at \$1.18 1/2, the ceiling price, and other grains carried a strong up-trend.

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)

Wheat—Open 15 1/2 High 17 1/2 Low 15 1/2

July 147 1/2 148 1/2 147 1/2 146 3/4

October 132 1/2 133 1/2 133 1/2 132 1/2

December 129 1/2 130 1/2 129 1/2 129 1/2

Cash Grain Class

Oats—No. 2 cw. 51 1/4, track 51 1/4.

Barley—No. 3 cw. 44 1/2, track 44 1/2.

Barley—No. 2 cw. 155, track 155 1/2.

Wheat—No. 2 cw. 155, track 155 1/2.

change with traders estimating purchases at 1,000,000 equivalent bushels of wheat.

(By H. A. Number Ltd.)

Open 15 1/2 High 17 1/2 Low 15 1/2

July 147 1/2 148 1/2 147 1/2 146 3/4

October 132 1/2 133 1/2 133 1/2 132 1/2

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Oats—No. 2 cw. 51 1/4, track 51 1/4.

Barley—No. 3 cw. 44 1/2, track 44 1/2.

Barley—No. 2 cw. 155, track 155 1/2.

Wheat—No. 2 cw. 155, track